

THE EVENING WORLD.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26.

SUBSCRIPTION (Including Postage),
PER MONTH, 30c.; PER YEAR, \$3.50.

OVER 300,000 A DAY!

OVER TWO MILLION COPIES A WEEK!

The Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper
in the World.

The total number of **WORLD** printed during the last week was 2,183,930, as follows:

Sunday	285,280 copies.
Monday	300,650 copies.
Tuesday	300,190 copies.
Wednesday	315,110 copies.
Thursday	308,560 copies.
Friday	282,430 copies.
Saturday	282,400 copies.
Weekly and Semi-weekly	107,610 copies.
Average circulation of THE WORLD per day for above week.	

311,990 Copies.

We, whose signatures are appended, certify to the correctness of the above statement.

G. W. TURNER, Business Manager.

J. ARDUS SHAW, Cashier.

J. O. SMITH, Foreman World Press-Room.

C. E. STUART.

Acting Supt. Mail and Delivery Dept.

EDWARD H. KATZIN, Auditor.

State, City and County of New York, ss. I, G. W. TURNER, Business Manager of the Evening World, do hereby certify that the above statement is true and correct.

WILLIAM L. BRIDGES, Commissioner of Deeds.

City and County of New York.

ADVERTISING RATES.

(As per Measurement.)

Ordinary, 25 cents per line. No extra price for acceptable display. Business or Special Notices, opposite editorial page, 50 cents per line. Reading Notices, 25 cents per line. "Advt." First page, \$1.50 per line; Fourth page, \$1.25 per line; Inside page, \$1 per line.

The rates for advertising in the *Daily World* do not apply to the *Evening World*. For the rates of that issue apply to the *Evening Edition*.

THE PEOPLE RULE.

The people rule: New York is not to be

bowed; that, in brief, is the meaning of the

Republican nomination of NICOLL and MAR-

TINE and its eager indorsement by thousands

of honest Democrats.

The result is a triumph of the democratic

principle. "This is a government where the

will of the people is the law of the land,"

said ULYSSES S. GRANT. It was and is the

will of the people that both the men who

personified a determined prosecution of

Bribery and Boodlers should be continued in

the service of Justice. The Democratic

party, under the fatal guidance of its small

Bosnes, defied this will and insulted this

preference. The Republican Convention

bowed to the will and granted the wish.

THE WORLD has special reason for satis-

faction in congratulating the people of New

York that their will is to be law. For this

and we have striven. To this result we shall

continue to dedicate our best service.

Corruption must be rebuked and crime

punished.

AN INSPIRING COINCIDENCE.

Justice has been an exile from the tower of

City Hall. Her scales were rusty. Her

sword was broken. She could not see for

the bandage across her eyes.

But she is coming back to-day. Her scales

are readjusted. Her broad sword glitters.

There is no blindfold on her eyes.

Justice has long struggled at odds in our

city affairs. She has been shackled by the

Bosnes. She has been gagged by the

Boodlers. And finally the corrupt "com-

bine" of criminals and semi-criminals con-

spired to "knife" her in the public square.

But Justice to-day is on the verge of

triumph. The people have rallied to her

rescue. NICOLL and MARTINE are blazoned

on their standard. The forces of corruption

will be put to rout.

Justice is coming back to stay, with her

scales in the hands of MARTINE and her

swords in the hands of NICOLL.

THE WOMEN OF TO-DAY.

The three important gatherings of women

being held in this city to-day are significant

of the rapidly enlarging field of their

activities.

No fair-minded man can deny that even

with its heretofore restricted sphere the

other sex has done its full share of the

world's work. But the phases of contem-

porary life have happily brought to many

women a release from mere drudgery and

larger opportunities for employment and

usefulness. They are entering the new lines

of activity with enthusiasm, persistence and

capacity.

There is only one way for appreciative men

to meet this dangerous competition, and

even that applies only to the bread-winning

genius, from which marriage takes many

women "for better or for worse."

A FATAL DEFECT.

Nobody has objected to Col. Fellows for

District-Attorney because he is not rich. For

honest poverty, meeting every duty bravely,

we have the highest respect.

But there is a general feeling, inspired by

sound reasons, that a man who habitually

lives beyond his income, mortgages his salary

in advance, and who struggles with judg-

ments instead of curtailing his expenses, is

not a proper person to put in a position of

responsibility beset by many temptations.

A man who does not take care of his private

obligations is not the best man to trust with

public obligations.

A public prosecutor, of all officials off the

bench, needs to be independent, free from

personal or political debts, inflexibly true to

duty and proof against temptation. Col.

Fellows is not such a man.

THE CHOLERA CARR.

From the Health Officer's station at Quar-

antine comes the very tardy statement that

there really have been cholera cases on board

the Britannia, and that one of the patients

has died of the disease on Swinburne's

Island.

The existence of cholera on board this steamer was shown by **THE EVENING WORLD**, Oct. 18th. Deputy Health Officer A. W. SMITH was the authority for the facts. His lips were afterwards sealed by his superiors, and information was withheld from the belated reporters of our contemporaries, who are just eight days behind **THE EVENING WORLD** in giving the news.

A policy of secrecy is not calculated to satisfy the public. Let us have a little less mystery and a little more efficiency about the work at Quarantine.

THE ONE ISSUE.

Good government is the sole issue in the

municipal contest.

Our Republican contemporary, the *Tribune*,

truly says: "The honest Democrats, and honest

citizens, without regard to party, have the

same interest in the election."

Honest Democrats have the deeper interest, if there is any difference. The defeat of an unworthy candidate and the election of a faithful official and sound Democrat, through a revolt of the honest voters, will teach the false leaders to respect public opinion hereafter.

Discipline is sometimes as necessary for a party as for a bad child.

TOOK THE RIGHT ROAD.

The Republicans rose to the emergency.

They took the right road. They put principles

above party.

In nominating NICOLL and MARTINE they

put aside narrow partisanship and acted for

the public interests. In thus serving the

people they serve their party.

No true Democrat will begrudge them

praise for the nomination of Democrats, who

stand for the best sentiment of the Democ-

racy. No true Republican will hesitate to support

nominations that mean the prosecution

and punishment of thieves regardless of party.

For this unpartisan service the Republi-

cans deserve credit. For this their reward

will be success.

THE RIGHT KIND OF "COMBINE."

The project to combine the two organiza-

tions of coal miners, together with the unorg-

anized miners, into one strong and vigor-

ous national organization deserves encour-

agement. The coal barons have combined.

Let the miners meet combination with com-

bination.

And let the people of Pennsylvania "com-

bine" to break up the unjust dockage sys-

tem, the "pluck-me" stores and the com-

pany doctor extortion. Let the country at

large "combine" to lift the crushing weight

of war taxes that bear upon the poor miners

with especial severity.

Fight "combines" with "combines."

MR. GOULD AS A TOURIST.

Even a richly flavored diet of railroad com-

panies, opposition telegraphs and all manner

of corporate and individual lams, served in

every style, fails upon the appetite. So Mr.

JAY GOULD seriously proposes to leave on

Saturday to taste the delights of Mediter-

ranean travel. All Wall street will wish him

a nice long voyage, uninterrupted by tele-

graph facilities.

There will be many things abroad to inter-

est the Alexander of Finance. He has long

sighed with the Man of Macedonia for other

worlds to conquer. He will naturally take

great interest in the haunts of the CÆSARS,

for has not the very name a pleasantly sug-

gestive sound?

Mr. GOULD will, of course, visit the Pool

of Siloam. He will be hailed as a peer by

the Sphinx. And quite possibly he may

bring home with him a few samples of

Egyptian darkness for the edification of Wall

street.

ELIHU ROOT'S speech in the Republican

Convention favoring the nomination of

NICOLL and MARTINE was "a corker." If

CHANCEY DREW ever gets tired of wearing

his oratorical mantle he might loan it to Mr.

Root. It would rest more becomingly on his

shoulders than on those of almost any other

man in New York.

"Politicians can't but against public sentiment," said Gen. BARNUM to the Republican Convention. They can, but it will be the worse for their heads. And the same with newspapers.

NICOLL is summoned to the District-Attorneyship "by the voice of the people of this city." He will make it hotter for the Boodlers than the Hot Springs were for Col. FELLWS.

A list of the men who pay the \$10,000 assessment on the "Combine's" candidate for District-Attorney would give one reason for every dollar why he should not be elected.

Promptly following NICOLL'S nomination comes news that MOLONEY and DEMPSEY, two of the banished Boodlers, are to go into business in Montreal. Cause and effect.

"I am a thorough Democrat," says Mr. NICOLL. Thorough Democracy means a thorough prosecution of Boodlers and thieves.

Nobody has yet charged with ghoulish greed that the President's Thanksgiving proclamation was taken from the cyclopedia.

The United Labor party has been cheated out of its election inspectors, but its voters are not subject to legal legdemian.

The Snug Harbor seems to be a Snug Harbor for the old salts.

NICOLL was loyal to his chief. He will be loyal to the people.

Boss Power's "knife" turns out to be a boomerang.

"Got there" again, all the same.

BROOKLYN MEN AFTER VOTES.

BIG MEETINGS TO BE HELD TO BOOM THE CANDIDATES FOR MAYOR.

Gov. Hill to Help Comptroller Chapin—Col. Baird Driving Around Picking up Promises—Would-be Civil Justices Running on Platforms of Their Own—Men Likely to Go to Albany This Winter.

TATE comptroller Alfred C. Chapin is taking a healthy interest in his canvass for Mayor of Brooklyn.

When he called at the Democratic headquarters this morning to see how his campaign was doing ex-Judge Delmar and Ed Kollmeyer informed him that there was nothing the matter with his boom so far and that encouraging returns had been received from the ward leaders.

On Thursday evening Mr. Chapin is booked to talk to the people at the Palace Rink on the issues of the campaign, and on next Tuesday Gov. Hill, who thinks a great deal of Chapin, will help him along at the Academy of Music.

Brooklynites have been very fond of Gov. Hill ever since his memorable "I am a Democrat" speech. Ex-Gov. Curtin, of Pennsylvania, another old-timer that Brooklynites have been very fond of Gov. Hill ever since his memorable "I am a Democrat" speech.

While all these Democratic preparations are going on the Republicans are not idle. They have made arrangements for a big meeting at the Palace Rink next week and Senator Hisecock, ex-Senator Warner Miller and Congressman "Deacon" White are down for speeches. Col. Andrew D. Baird, who was not the Chief Magistrate of the city, rolls around the city daily in a light wagon picking up promises to vote where he thinks they will be carried out on election day. He is the first large employer to observe the Eight-Hour law and he has never had a strike among his two or three hundred employees. But he is not much of a speech maker, while Chapin would find no difficulty in entertaining an audience for an hour. Democrats think that if the two candidates could only be got together on a public platform Baird would want to withdraw when Chapin got through with him.

The gentlemen who want to be civil justices are making hot work for one another. Justice Courtney is pitted against ex-Assemblyman "Jimmy" Taylor, whose closeness to Deacon Richardson, of street railroad fame, makes him easier to beat than he would otherwise be. Edward Schleuter, who desires to be Judge in the Third District, where he now is Clerk, is running against ex-Alderman Engle, and the German vote is divided. Joseph Benjamin, ex-Deputy Coroner, and Lawyer John Peterson have done the same thing with the German vote in the Second District. Both fights are being made on the strength of the personal popularity of the candidates.

The Democratic Aldermen-at-large have a walk-over. Senator Worth has awakened to the fact that Assemblyman Thos. H. Farrell will give him a close run in the Fourth District, and J. Stewart Rose will endeavor to win the German vote in the Second District. Both fights are being made on the strength of the personal popularity of the candidates.

The Assembly delegation from Kings will remain about the same. The prospects are that Moses J. Miller will again represent the First District. Wm. H. McLaughlin, nephew of Hugh McLaughlin, the Second; P. K. McCann, the Third; Henry F. Haggerty, the Fourth; William Kelly, the Fifth; Daniel J. F. Kelly, the Sixth; Thomas Bonney, the Eighth; Judge Longley, the Tenth; James P. Graham, the Eleventh, and Richard V. B. Newton, the Twelfth. The Ninth is doubtful.

The "Big Four" in the Board of Aldermen will be there again. They are Kane, McCarty, Coffey and McGarry. There is no salary to the office and not many persons want to be Aldermen. Kane and McGarry go back after perpetually declining to run.

CONGRATULATIONS ON CONTEMPORARIES ON THE SUCCESS OF "THE EVENING WORLD."

A copy of the first issue of the *New York Evening World* is before us. It is a remarkable paper, 111,410 copies having been sold the first day at one cent each.

People have ceased to be astonished at the phenomenal enterprise of the *New York World*. Nothing seems to be beyond its reach in the direction of journalistic attainment, so people have ceased to marvel. Its latest is the issuance of an evening edition, which seems to have leaped with a single bound into the favor and affections of the public. The son is worthy as his father.

The *New York Evening World* claims to have a circulation of over 100,000 a day. These are big figures, but we do not propose to dispute their accuracy. It is not at all unreasonable to suppose that there 100,000 people in New York who want just such a bright, enlivening, readable paper as the evening edition of *The World* is. The people are not slow to appreciate good journalism.

The *New York Evening World*, the latest journalistic venture of Editor Pulitzer achieved a circulation of 119,000 within five days of its birth. The secret of *The World's* success, however, lies in the fact that Pulitzer possesses great business tact, and not only makes both ends meet, but causes them to overlap by a good many inches. There is nothing in this creating a void and filling it.

Joseph Pulitzer is to be congratulated. He purchased the *New York World* when it was below "low-water mark," and now it has the largest circulation of any paper in the United States. Not content with the success of the morning *World*, he has started an evening edition, and in seven days that paper has a circulation ahead of its seven competitors. As a "ruttler" Pulitzer cannot be beaten.

The new venture in journalism by the *New York World*, in publishing an evening edition, promises to match the phenomenal success of the morning *World*. It has already jumped to the front place among New York evening papers, and possesses merits that are likely to keep it there. It is a bright, racy, newsy, interesting paper, and as plain-spoken, honest and courageous as its morning progenitor.

The one big thing in modern journalism on this continent is the growth and success of the *New York World*. Taken up by Mr. Pulitzer five years ago, when it was walking around to save financial expenses, it is now the beacon-light of all the city papers. It is a phenomenon. It has grown in circulation beyond the wildest dreams of success; it has a political and general indomitable terror of all evil-doers. No wonder it succeeds. Last Sunday it printed and sold over 270,000 copies, using over sixty-eight tons of paper, and equal to 1,253,460 copies of an eight-page paper. On Monday it started an evening edition, which led off with over 111,000 copies, and this far be the "boom" one-cent evening journal of the city.

Did Not Want to Dress.

Fire was discovered shortly after 9 o'clock this morning in the tenement house at 406 East Eighty-eighth street. There was an incipient panic, and the inmates rushed from their rooms without the usual formality of previously dressing. The firemen soon got the flames under control.

Policeman Hahn on Duty.

Policeman Hahn, who shot Jack Hussey, reported for duty at 6 o'clock last evening and was sent to the railroad post at Tremont by Capt. Hobbs.

LOVERING'S CHANCES ARE GOOD.

Democrats View the Coming Substantial Contest With Satisfaction.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

Boston, Oct. 26.—Democrats in Boston and in fact all over the State, are greatly encouraged by the outlook for November. The publication of General Ames' record in Sunday's *Globe* has aroused intense excitement all over the State. The Grand Jury men do not take kindly to the man from North Easton, at best, and his exposure has added material strength to the chances of Henry B. Lovering, whose war record is well known.

Registration closed in Boston yesterday and a hurried calculation, with estimates of the registration of the war officers last evening, gives a total of 16,023 names placed on the supplementary voting lists. This would make a total number of 60,816 names on the voting lists, or 451 more than were on the lists for the State election of last year, and over 2,600 more than were on the final lists last year. This increase is partly due to an increased registration, signs of which were to be seen some days ago, but in larger part to the increase of 3,450 names on the first list of this year, as compared with the first list of 1886. The increased registration is mainly Democratic.

Gov. Sawyer is Chancellor's rival.

Chances that the Former Will Succeed the Later in the United States Senate.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 26.—Perhaps the most disturbed man in the State to-day is William E. Chandler. At the time of his election to the United States Senate the rival candidates were not of a dangerous sort, as matters then stood. Mr. Chandler's term expires in 1889 and he is exceedingly ambitious to succeed himself. In the railroad fight he has claimed to be neutral. Whatever editorial he has written for his paper, the *Concord Monitor*, have been of Utopian character, with no particular reference to the railroad contest.

By his vote of the Friday Hill Gov. Sawyer has come to be prominently mentioned, together with others, for the United States Senate in 1889, and Mr. Chandler has sunk into a morose state of discontent. His friends and his disquietude is very marked. It is a well-known fact that Mr. Chandler's election was only secured by the most strenuous exertions of his friends, and that, had there been an available candidate of any considerable strength, the ex-Secretary of the Navy could not have been elected.

It is currently reported that Mr. Chandler owes his election to Frank Jones, who refused to support him, in accordance with a mutual agreement made before the session of the Legislature opened. The position he has taken in the railroad fight has outraged the greater part of his influential friends, and it is very doubtful if he is returned to the United States Senate from New Hampshire.

COAL MINERS TO COMBINE.

The Two Great Organizations to be Merged into One.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 26.—An effort is to be made to unite the coal miners throughout the country into one national organization. The Knights of Labor and the Federated Miners will try and arrange for a consolidation of the two organizations. Looking to this end the Miners' National Assembly of Knights of Labor issued a letter to-day inviting the Executive Board of the Federation to meet with them and arrange a plan of amalgamation. It is understood that the Federated Miners, who are a scheme, and that at the proposed meeting the initial steps to decide which organization shall be merged into the other will be taken. There are at present about 200,000 members in the country. Of this number 50